museum, or concert, or later the dance-

and key. Unable to go where

and, fluding a continuous welcome in

the sawdust and at the round tables of

concert and variety halls, she soon be-

comes an habitue. The physiciaus who

study life in the maelstrom as well as the

chambers of society know her by the yel-

lowish pallor of her face, and to the

easual looker the scent of the wet brown

weed, that is as firmly fastened as the

colors in her clothes, will always betray

The indiscriminate association of the

sexes in the shops where young girls and

men from the dregs of European and

American society work side by side is

very general, and the outcome at best is

laxity of behavior. Open violations

of conduct are rare, but the insults

offered the girls are by no means insig-

Complaint to the foreman as a rule is

received with dension, for if, as is fre-

mently the case in the smaller factories.

overseers, seven out of every ten will de-

clare that as long as she is a good wrapper-

what the hands do out of the shop,

NEWS FROM LABOR'S WORLD.

Joseph Wenisch was elected yesterday secretary Bakers' Progressive Union.

The proposed smalgamation of the different allors' unions in this city is progressing rather lowly.

The number of striking cloak-makers is on the thorease. Yesterday the GOO employees of S. Rothschild Bros. 40 Howard street, working un-

NELL NELSON.

but while they're in they must work."

ificant or uncommon.

in her " prace" or her home.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, PEBRUARY 19.

RESERVITIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD Well Welson Describes Exist-

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### NOW, RAPID TRANSIT.

The question of rapid transit in this city is an argent one at all times, but especially so at this juncture when the removal of THOMAS PLATT has allowed the World's Fair to leam up at shorter range than Chicago. If we are going to have the Fair here in New York, some added facilities of transportation for the thousands who will crowd to the city are an imperative mecessity.

A Rapid Transit bill was sent to the Legislature last year. It was approved by press and people. Mr. PLATT's ob. A Mother and Her Child Who structive personality has hampered the age of this bill. It is hard to think that in every great move which looks to the advantage of this city one element to success should have to be the suppression of the man from Owego. But acceptance of the situation is only reasonable, and the first move towards rapid transit is the prompt elimination of PLATT. Will Mr. Daraw have again to go forth, the Gonah of Gotham, to down this atomy?

## AN EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

The Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association met vesterday for the first time in New York. The question of an educational exhibit at the World's Fair came up, and various suggestions were made as to the character of such an exhibit. There is no reason why this point should admit of such divergence of opinion as education itself. The object of such an exhibit is to show what means the country employs to educate its citizens. Studies, schoolhouses, hygiene in schools, methods in ng, what are the conditions of school education on children of different ages and the like are the points which should be brought out.

How this exhibit can be best exhibited is something well worthy the thought of these concerned. It is not too obvious.

ANOTHER HIT AT THE SUGAE TRUST. Judge WALLACE's decision, in California, in the case of the People against The American Sugar Refinery, aroused much interest in Wall street, as it involves the Sugar Trust. Judge WALLACE declared that the obligations to the public which corporations are subject to forbid monopoly in the necessities of life. This is the simple correct view which ought to be sustained everywhere.

from the crew or passengers of doomed vessels is one phase of this idiotic perversity. Jockeying with the finer feelings of poor human nature, which has too little fineness at best, is disgusting and

The two factions of Woman Suffragethe National Association and the American Association-have united. If they are ever to accomplish anything it will only be by a united effort. Dissension is dissipation of force. Truth is one. and the clearer and stronger it is the less dikely is any dissidence among its advo-

Judge Zane has created a mild surprise In that stronghold of Mormondom, Salt Lake City, by deciding that the six Moron Conneilmen who received the highest number of votes in the wards are entitled to certificates of election, The Gen- kindness. The passion of her soul is tiles had looked for a decision in their gratitude, and a caressing word will transfavor. No one can accuse Judge Zanz of port her spirits or a sympathetic tone

Yesterday was May in the morning and cember in the evening. The American constitution which survives the American alimate is truly great.

# SPOTLETS.

Mr. Platt is not so much of an Owego man as

& man has got his lungs coated with gises. Iris

Two little Boston boys, nine and seven years of age respectively, have fought and slubbed and stabled each other all for a little maid. It is not stated whether the little gard was weaned or not.

A Chicago detective has cample tounebody

beayer-meeting must be a beast of prey. The report of the Parnell Commission natu-

There is no reason why the asis-barrels should

left on the sidewalk to-day because it is Ash-

Au old man in a longing-house died while singing. This was the only ground for suppos-tor he was a man of note.

The last nours of the Subscription Assembly

Everybody fait as if "The Gondollers" would

-Poor Doggie.

tier-That dog thure knows as much

ence in the Big Tobacco Factories.

BRANCH OFFICE-1207 BROADWAY. The Forgotten and Neglected Child of Labor.

> Pathos and Romance Within the Cold Brick Walls of Work's Strongholds.

Reroic Women Who Suffer, but Never Complain.

Live on \$24 a Month.

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## III.

Say, old smoker! as you sit coiled up enough. in your "sleepy hollow," in a lotus dream of ease, do you ever see in the suft blue rings of smoke that curl above your head and, pale, strange young faces? make it an unpleasant place for the Eng-Faces that melt away and then vanish lish-speaking girl to remain. Only a few altogether without leaving the trace of a of the girls were able to talk to me, alsmile for a memory ? No?

Not even when alone, with the light burning low and the embers dying in the | the interviews.

Then you belong to the ranks of the you to see and know the girl, the New York girl, who fills, rolls, wraps and ribnerves and intoxicates your asthetic senses

Look for her in the crowd that surges long Fourteenth street, down the east side and across the bridge and ferries. You can't miss her, for the awful pallor of her face, the sailowness of her skin, the stoop of her shoulders, the almost chronic soreness of her lips and the unsupportable smell of tobacco that clings to her hair and clothing are the unmistakable features of her identity.

Don't misjudge her. She is not half as rough as she seems nor a tithe as bad as but the lodge paid the bills. you think. If you ask her she will go to Practical jokes are the morbid growth supper with you because she is hungry. of a diseased sense of humor. So long as and she will accept any favor you may human nature exists they will always be extend because she is cold, poor and despossible and will always occur to some titute of friends and home. So little



open the floodgates of her bruised and aching heart.

# THE CIGAR PACTORY.

to be nice and toils so uncomplainingly grave." for the pittance that keeps life in her hody and Lope in her heart I visited the great cigar manufactory of Messra Lich. ful they grow. In this country it is easy day. tenstein Bros, & Co., where in the busy to make them bloom." season 800 operators find employment in the various departments of eigar-making. Who knows if any man will take me half of whom are women and girls. But the boy? Yes, yes, he looks like 200 absentees, was far from cheering.

almost oppressive silence that prevailed throughout the big shops.

Foremen moved about, stopping here and beautiful face make her conspicuous es, since nobedy seems to know whether and there to look over a girl's shoulder, among the faces of universal pallor. She sometimes getting distantefully near to is unusually prepossessing, thoroughly herself." showher how better to execute the roll womanly and certainly deserving of reor turn of a moiat brown leaf, all the time spect, of the most kindly consideration puffing the smoke of his cigar in her face. and the most generous encouragement. I am not sure that she was indifferent to It would be interesting to know what the able to save some money. the stifling fumes and the close contact good ladies of the Young Woman's with his brawny arms, but she gave no Christian Association, who debar the evidence whatever of the effect on her.

this fear to make an outcry or resent an brave toiler who so saily needs their help incivility, that the spirit is being crushed and succor. out of our working girls. These boorish, burly fellows, who mean well enough. may not know that the American girl and from the old monarchy across the Baltic. hadn't a home to go to." his own countrywoman are different and who lives at Dutch Kills, L. I., has a bus-

even during a practical lesson in industrial training, and that she objects to the habit he has of putting his arm about then he isn't very well." per neck to show her his method. These are gricvances nevertheless, and they she looked very pretty. have a tendency, with other layses common in the shops where men and women are closely associated, to lower the moral

heaven's choicest blessing - modesty. Perhaps it is not asking too much to request that the men cover their shirts with 25-cent cotton coats, that they fing to the general fund. She was gorge, am not used to the machine yet. It can't mentioned, her answer will be: forego the luxury of continuous and un- ous in a saffron-colored cashinere dress, be any harder than the place I left to work me like a dog all week and I'll do interrupted smoking, and that the dis. the same shade as her complexion, which come here. At Walton's I made \$3 a what I like Sunday, tence of an arm's length separate them was elaborated with braided passemen, week making paper boxes. I starved at Saturday night hops are largely patronfrom their coworkers. Perhaps even the terie, and for which she paid \$20, that as long as I could, and then went to ized that last till daylight, and if she gets suggestion will seem impertinent as well Through the interpreter I lectured her a Ottenberg's thinking I could get a little up at nountime it is only to prepare her as audacious, but the subject is one that little on her extravagent purchase, and more to eat. There I received \$4 a week, miserable toilet for the Sunday matinee, involves the moral beauty of 200 young her reply was, "Thank you for telling me and here I am looking for more. Those women and little girls.

PRW AMERICAN GIBLS HERE. The working population was composed aimost wholly of foreigners. There were



PRETTY BUNCHER.

no colored girls at any of the tables of ts due in a measure to the nationality of the foremen, who naturally prefer to have romance : girls from their own country in the shop. Then, too, the male operators are almost wholly of foreign birth, all have families, and their sons and daughters are brought into the shop as soon as they are old

The girls frequently marry in the factory and a common interest, a common language and monopoly to an extent though many had been in the country three years or more.

To show the variety of life I reproduce

Annie Samek, a smooth-faced, brighteyed woman of twenty-five, was rejected realist? So much the better, for I want from a division where fifty-odd men and women work side by side at long tables. All were Europeans, strong and sturdy. bons the tobacco that soothes your tired dressed in homespun, the men with kerchiefs about their necks and the heads of the women and girls being tied up in bright Lued bandannas.

TWELVE THARS AT IT. "I was born in Bohemia," Annie said. I came here twelve years ago and have been making cigars ever since. Six years ago I married. Two children died, and I have a boy of five to support. My husband died of consumption in 1888, and

"I live in Fifth street, where I keep ouse with my little boy." She laughed when I saked how much money she saved in a week.

" A few pennies. Always car fare (atmy little boy, and I buy food and fire and ome clothes with what I make here-\$6 a week."

Rent. 87, 50, Care of child, \$6.

Shall I let my little bey go naked or in rags? Sure not, And I must not blind my eyes trying to sew at night when the lamp is so poor. All the Sunday I do my shop, and a girl never cover in the sunday I do my shop, and a girl never cover in the sunday I do my shop, and a girl never cover in the sunday I do my shop, and a girl never cover in the sunday I do my shop, and a girl never cover in the sunday I do my shop, and a girl never cover in the sunday I do my shop, and a girl never cover in the sunday I do my shop, and a girl never cover in the sunday I do my shop, and a girl never cover in the sunday I do my shop, and a girl never cover in the sunday I do my shop, and a girl never cover in the sunday I do my shop, and a girl never cover in the sunday I do my shop, and a girl never cover in the sunday I do my shop. work, scrubbing in the morning and where they don't talk English." sewing or knitting the rest of the day."

'Where do you go for pleasure?" "Pleasure! Oh, God! Where will a cigar-girl go but in the street? I have one. In the Summer I go to the ceme-To study this neglected and forgotten tery every Sunday and with my little child of labor, who struggles so bravely child make a garden on my husband's

> " And do the flowers grow ?" "You should see them! Most beauti-

" How can I tell if I will marry again? There were possibly 200 girls at work me. He is my little god. I shall care when I want through the shop, and their for him the best I know how. He must

eigar girls from the benefits and privi-And it is in just this sort of subjugation. leges of that institution, think of this

she doesn't like to have her face brushed apple of her husband's eye, whose work, sweeter in its sad beauty than this lit. her into the workshop before she was old MISS LIEBMAN AGAIN LEADS. the girl's.

"He bunches 400 and I can do 500, but

She acted as interpreter for her friend mark on her thumb where the machine address legibly. Antonia Mtroetil, who basn't any hus weight had dropped. band and hasn't a very good op'nion of Mary Magnor, her neighbor, was too going among the operators through whose Balloting Will Close at 5 P. M. o tone of the shop and rob the girl of eiger-makers as life partners, who either wise to say anything about the work, fingers foreign eigers are niled, bunched

> Mary keeps house for her mother, a was, 'Would you?' doesn't go to church Sunday morning, brother employed in the shop contribut. ''I've only been here a short time and and if she is one of the lodgers I have that. No one tells a working-girl the help- are pretty tough salaries, don't you think, ing things."

A WOMAN PACTORY INSPECTOR NEEDED. If only a Grace Dodge or some other tragacauth to paste the end of the wrapper. sweet woman would accept the position of In this room the operator used saliva Factory Inspector, these "beloing things" and as a result nearly all suffered with would do so much to smooth the path for soreness of the mouth. these untutored girls.

Frances Sidkos, another Long Island girl, in a black jersey, showed me her your mouth?" I asked an operator. brown hands that " never wesh out," and gave me her history with capital brevity. it has my lips burned all the time, but I am up at 6 every morning, and in we have to do it." bed at 9. Father and I carn all the money. A yellow-haired creature with blue eyes I have three little sisters and the best and a face far too pretty for immolation mother living. When there is plenty of in a cigar shop said with a sigh: "Oh, work I can make \$10 a week. I can sew I'm tired to death waiting for something too, and I make all my own clothes."

our American mothers and teachers. Barbara Percell captivated me. I the smoke I'd not care a bit. actually had to woo her. The coy, pretty boxes, only a few Americans and less little body, with her Psyche knot and away. Once I wrote my name and num-The Third Chapter of Workingwomen's than fifty Irish girls. This predominance fluffy bang, sat among the stemmers a ber on a sheet of eigarette paper and put of the Bohemians, Germans and Italians veritable blush-rose in a tobacco garden, it in a cigar. I put it in a dozen. If some Here's her story, with its pathos and fellow finds it he may hunt me up."

PATHOS AND ROMANCE.

WDAPPERS.

was nine years old. Then my father died, ! keep \$2 every week.

What do I do with it? Ah ! it's gone chine and taking sewing lessons.

week to learn me how to run it.

machine. Here a girl gets four cents a and social ruin that the physical discominator Philip Works receive \$1.50 per day, the hundred, and the wages vary according fort of a cold room, poor bed and insuffice to the experience of the girl. Nine hundred is considered an excellent day's work.

The spark of celestial fire can accorded the wages work of the watermen \$1.50, the stone-cutters \$4.50, the watermen \$3.10 the stone-cutters \$4.50.

condition, contrasted with that of the go to school, and with the learning the ing at some newly invented machine for These sections will happen even to this go de-bappy comrades and their deprivation on old. I think he will, for how can a one might have fancied they were seam— she calls it, is bired in a lodging-house

flower-maker in Eldridge street and was

### HARD WORK TO LIVE. Rosy Cary did not fare as well.

"T've been here four weeks," she said in answer to my questions. "The first ha week I earned \$3, the second \$3.50 and the third \$4, I don't know what I will Mary Schlochter, snother buncher, also get Saturday, but I could never live if I

Josephine sat in the last row looking at distinct individuals, that it is not agree- band, and together they support her me with her tender, and brown eyes, field by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared able to her to imbale the odors of his widowed mother. Mary is a little hust. She did not smile. No face of pictured cit. Mass. able to her to luba'e the odors of his widowed mother. Mary is a little hust. She did not smile. No face of pictured ell, That set I'm sorry for the dog. breath and the fumes of his eigar, that ler, the paregon of the shop and the very Madenna that I had ever seen was

enough to have learned anything but She told me she had a headache when I catechism in the parochial school or any asked a reason for her sorrow, and that thing but the twaddle called oral instruc-Mary is a grim little thing, and in her she was not getting on very well with the tion in the public school. In many inare slight grievances to make, but they bright gold earrings and soft lace kerchief work. She lived at home, had one little stances these girls can harely read and sister and showed me the black and blue rarely know how to write their name and

> There is comparatively little churchget sick or die and are no use to a girl. When asked if she liked it her response and wrapped. Ask one of these why she

for a girl of 22 to live on?"

In the shops below the girls used gum OF COURSE TREY MINDED IT.

"Do you mind putting that eight in " Of course I do. I hate the taste, and

to happen. Been at this rubbish seven There's pluck and grit and skill for years; began as a stripper and I'm tired. you. The training of this little Bohemian Wish the place would catch afire. I'd might well serve as a pattern for some of not make a move to get out. I'd hate to house, where the fire is always warmer be burned, but if I choked to death in and the lights brighter than she ever finds

> "I'll tell you a secret, but don't give it dom of an hour. All the respectable places of anusement are closedthe libraries and galleries and mu-

> " And would you receive him?" "You bet I would. Do you think its seums of art are under lock she would like she goes where she can,



"Wages? Four to seven dollars; never or stemmer he doesn't care how bad she now I must work as hard as I can. He my mother had to go out to work and I more. I knock off a good bit, may get is "It's nothing to me," one man said, lidn't leave me anything, but he didn't stayed home to mind the children-six bounced at the end of the week for all I cost me anything. His funeral was \$100, there are, and me and my mother makes know. Most, of the time my pay is \$5. eight. I went to work at fourteen and But it's a good shop, nice and clean, you I've been working ever since. I give all see: they are awrul strict, but they don't my money to my mother and she lets me treat us bad and if a girl tends to he work she's never bothered."

A GOOD CLEAN SHOP. before I know it. I buy little things with To confirm the statement of the little extent. The basis of them is an abuse of the confidence which naturally exists in so craving is the hunger of her soul for man towards man, a feeling beautiful man sympathy and friendly interest that she will respond to the slightest. Sometimes candy, I bought these earlies, a twelve the daily journing, a solitaire of the daily journing, a solitaire of the daily journing, a solitaire of the daily journing, proudly touching a solitaire of the south of the support of the solitaire of the daily journing, proudly touching a solitaire of Ten dollates were voled yesterday by the Furniture Workers' Union No. 7, for the eight-hour agita-tion of the American Federation of Labor. The Journeymen Plambers' Protective Union of Philadelphia has distanced, and wages for plumbers are going down in the City of Brotherly Lore. are good; special care was taken to have "How much? Sixty-five dollars; \$3a the tables, machines and stock arranged week and the lady comes three nights a slong the window lines; stools were provided for all the hands, but none offered Of course I go around with the fel. any support for the back, and but few

Care of child, \$6.

Care of child, \$6.

Income, \$24.

Will some domestic economist figure out this problem and tell the readers of the Evening World have how, in the name of health and heaven, Annie Samek and her child live on \$10.50 a month?

A QUESTION OF MUST.

But to continue:

"Yes, the boys treat me very nice.

There is no 'how' about it. It must keep me."

"What do I do at home? I wash and ir what do you want generally?"

"What do Vou want generally?"

"What do you sanything you want."

"What do you want generally?"

"Just what any girl wants—candy and flowers, oyster stew, ice cream, and—ha.

"Of course I go around with the fellows, and but few lowe, and but few lowe. When the factorical live on the back, and but few lowe. A spirit of friendliness existed be sunday morning I go to church and in the afternoon I go some place.

"Oh, anywhere. Down in the Bow-ery for a walk. Do you think if a girl works all the week that she doesn't need to have fun?

"Yes, the boys treat me very nice.

Taking the cigarette and cigar industry. The organization complains that the C. I. U does not sunday a tent of trace matters.

The wash and iron the back, and but few lower, and but few lower erect figures were noticeable among either sex. A spirit of friendliness existed be discipline could not have been improved—that is, in the interest of capital.

MODELS OF HEROISM.

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they, and a girl never cares to work where they don't talk English."

WORKING BY MACHINE.

On the floor above we came upon the bunchers who were working by unsafe acquaintances complete the moral bunchers who were working by unsufe acquaintances complete the moral

in hand bunching, while an expert machine buncher can turn out 4,600 in a day.

That spark of celestial fire can scarcely be kept glowing in the soul while the fires of the body smoulder or starve for fuel. A room in the tenement-house

The girls in this department numbered means a cell with freedow about the central baborers at the circular issued by fuel. A room in the tenement-house by the upholsterers. The girls in this department numbered means a cell with freedom, the only lux-less than twelve, but they were the creme of cigar-makers' society.

The means a cell with freedom, the only lux-less than twelve, but they were the creme of cigar-makers' society.

The members of the Builders' Exchange, of wheeling, W. Ya., bare combined to fight the girls thour merement. Each member of the combination has given \$21,000 as a local, which will be demanded in the second of his worsen. But the boy? Yes, yes, he looks like me. The apprentices were a sad lot. I for him the best I know how. He must go to school, and with the learning the Americans give here and the chances to make money he will care for me when I am old. I think he will, for how can a good mother have a bad child?"

Don't get the wrong idea of this noble woman whose bright color, to bust health the word among the faces of universal pallor. She is unusually prepossessing, thoroughly womanly and certainly deserving of respect, of the most kindly consideration and the most generous encouragement. It would be interesting to know what the second interest in the boy? Yes, yes, he looks like a may httle god. I shall care for him the best I know how. He must go to school, and with the learning the Americans give here and the chances to make money he will care for ine when I found them en the top floor experiment, the apprentices were a sad lot. I found them en the top floor experiment, the second them en the top floor experiment, the second them en the top floor experiment, the apprentices are as all lot. I found them en the top floor experiment, the apprentices are as all lot. I found them en the top floor experiment, the will not permit even that sort of an apariment and she has a lounge in the kitchen where she sleeps at might and parament and she has a lounge in the come will not permit even that sort of an apariment and she has a lounge in the come will not permit even that sort of an apariment and she has a lounge in the distichen where she sleeps at might and parament and she has a lounge in the come when I found them en the top floor experiment, the she has a lounge in the where she sleeps at might and parament and she has a lounge in the come when I she wise special aparament and she has a lounge in the coundings are writed where she sleeps at might and parament and she has a lounge in the coundings are writed where she sleeps at might and parament and she has a lounge in the coundings are writed where she sleeps at might and p lation nor convenience; perhaps her in-

Ignorance, too, is another menace, the pressure of circumstances baving driven

# Pure Blood

Is absolutely necessary in order to have perfect health. Hood's barsauarilia is the great blood purifies, quitely conjuncting strothia, sait theum, and all other institions ensures which attack the shood and quiesculus the health. It also binide Hood's Sarsaparilla

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place with 60,064.

At the Head of the List in the School Teachers' Contest.

Friday, Feb. 21.

Thousands of Miss Liebman's Brooklyr They friends came to her support yesterday and boomed her record in THE EVENING WORLD'S Lady Teachers' Contest from fourth place

up to first with 75,327 votes.

Miss Jarecki drops to second place with 65, 504, while Mrs. Burns hangs on to third

In fourth place, Miss Cafferata has increased her vote to 55,091, while Miss Mayer and Miss Eagan keep fifth and sixth places, with 41,841 and 6,715, respect-

The contest is now at white heat, and as only two days niore remain all who have not voted are urged to do so as soon as pos-sible.

Any lady teacher in New York, New Jersey Any lady teacher in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut can be a candidate in THE EVENNO WOILD'S contest. The teacher receiving the largest number of votes will be presented with an elegant gold watch, purchased from Edwin A. Thrail, of 3 Maiden lane. Mr. Thrail thus describes the prize. The watch is one of the finest of movements. It is full jewelled, with rubies, lever escapement and nickel finish. The cases are hunting-cases, 18 carats fine, and very heavy.

APPRENTICES.

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Moss where the fire is always warmer and the lights brighter than she ever finds in her "piace" or her home.

HER ONLY HOLDAT.

Sunday is her only holday, the only one in seven days when she has the free
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My choice 18-

ome important order is on hand his whole interest is centred in its fulfilment. Address-If the question of morality is put to the

> Conditions. Any reader of The Evening World may

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The rote must be upon the ballot printed in THE EVENING WORLD.

Only women who are actively engaged in teaching may be coted for.

The roter should give the full name of the teacher roted for, the school in which she is engaged and its location.

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Woll.b. Following is the vote of each candidate who has received over 200 ballots:
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